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A PAPER OF PRINCIPLES.

Wonld's great popularity?

It is "above all a newspaper," but that

does not explain it all. The mainspring of its success is that it is

transcendently a paper of principles. What is the evidence to prove this state-

HERE IS SOME OF IT.

- 1. The Rescue of Josle Shephard.
- 2. The Opening of Stuyvesant Park.
- 3. The baving of Witte, an Innocent Man. 4. The Free Lectures for the People.
- 5. The Defense of the Half Reliday.
- 6. The Anti-Bobtail War.
- 7. The Conviction of the Policy Sharps.
- S. The Fight Against the Tyrannous Children's Law.

Each and every one of these movements in the public interest (No. 1 to No. 7) has been a clean-cut, decisive, unequivocal victory. No. 8 is in hand and is one of the most important pieces of public service every undertaken. Its result is not likely to break the unbroken record of Evening World triumphs for the people.

WORLDLINGS.

By the improper use of the single word "thereof" in the will of Mrs. Anne McCullough, who died in Pittsburg recently, the sum of \$130,000 will be diverted from the object for which she intended it.

The daily wages paid to James G. Blaine, ir., during his apprenticeship at the machine shops of the Maine Central Railroad amount to 80 cents. This is at the rate of 10 cents an hour for every working hour.

For the supper to be served at the inauguration ball in Washington there will be provided 20,000 raw oysters, 20,000 stewed oysters, 8,000 chicken croquettes, 6,000 sweetbread patés, 300 gallons of terrapin, and other articles of food in proportion.

It is a singular fact that Congressman Burnes, who died so suddenly in Washington last week. and Congressman Laird, who is hopelessly ill in Nebraska, were considered the strongest look ing men in Congress. Mr. Burnes, although stout, broad-shouldered and short-necked, gave the appearance of a man of bone and muscle who was burdened with but little superfluous

THAT WEEKS MURDER REWARD.

Brooklyn's Strange Neglect to Pay Over the Offered \$2,500.

The neglect of the City of Brooklyn to pay out the reward of \$2,500 for the detection and arrest of the Weeks murderer has become a cause of much comment at Police Headquarters in this city.

After many weeks of vain search for the ninal Inspector Byrnes's detectives arrested Greenwall, "Dutch" Miller and Krause for a robbery in Jersey City and se cured a confession from Krause and another man which implicated Greenwall and Miller as the burgiars and the former as the man

who fired the fatal shot.

The Inspector followed up the trail and had Greenwall fully identified by the men who saw him in the vicinity of the Weeks house on the night of the robbery, on the ferry-boat and on the Reid avenue car. Greenwill was convicted, secured a new trial and is now in jail, after a second con-viction and sentence, awaiting the time for

In the second trial District-Attorney Ridg. way publicly acknowleded his obligations to Inspector Byrnes for apprehending Greenwall and Miller, and securing the evidence which

made the conviction for murder a certainty.

The Brooklyn authorities have made no movement towards paying over to Inspector Byrnes the \$2,500 reward, nor have they acknowledged his valuable services in any way. When spoken to concerning it, Inspector

I do not desire to discuss the matter. My relations with my Brooklyn brethren are very cordial, and we are ready at all times to assist each other. A reward was offered, never withdrawn and never paid. Of course, I make and shall make no open claim for it."

MR. LESHUR'S VAIN REGRETS.

An Offer and Refusal of Lost Money Which Suggests a Parallel.

THE ROLL OF BILLS that a gentleman picked up Saturday night in a fith are car about 11.30 did belong to the gentleman opposite, whom he saked about it. Picase return to Noble & Ferguson, 149 Broadway,

C. S. Leshur, a brown-haired, handsom young man who lives at 330 Madison avenue and clerks at Noble & Ferguson's insurance office, smiled on an Evenino World reporter this morning as he related:

"I got a five-dollar gold piece so twisted in the watch pocket in my trousers that I was obliged to cut off the pocket to release it. I forgot this, and Saturday night I put two rolls of bills in that pocket—one of four tens and the other of six five-dollar bills.

'I had been to s little dancing party, and

got on a Sixth avenue surface car at Fifty-fifth street at 11.30. I paid my fare from change. A gentleman picked up something and asked me: 'Did you drop anything?'
"I felt and found my change all right, but later I discovered that I had lost both valls of bills. There had deep a service of the conrolls of bills. They had dropped down my

"The gentleman will remember me be-cause of my white kid gloves and white dress

Then anxiously the young man asked:
"Do you think I will get the money?"

Wild Over Stockton's Story. hiter of The Beening World:

We are just going wild over Mr. Stockton's ideas of prospective warfare; but why not build those steel-armored crabs now with nippers, just for a "feeling" tribute to Great Britain? I still insist upon the Keeley or the triple themic motor proving an effec-tive explosive, either at long or short range.

Ten spaces so common during testicing are prevented by Montel As Transmiss Complain. Fring 25 cents.

THEY ALL GET DRUNK.

The Means Are Many, But the End Is One.

A Long Step from Alcoholic Jamaica Ginger to Hasheesh.

Slaves to Drugs Which Lead to Insanity and Death.

"What is your case, officer ?" asks a wellknown Police Sergeant of a policeman who, with the assistance of two citizens and a What is the cause of THE EVENING horde of small boys, has conveyed an unconscious man to the station-house.

"Only a drunk," carelessly replies the drunk. officer.

Au entry on the blotter is made and the unfortunate being is hustled down to a celi, where he wakes up in the morning with a head as big as a barrel, a thirst as unquenchable as the fires of sheel and a repentant feeling that lasts until he can get the next

The Sergeant upstairs lights a cigar and leans back in his chair musing upon the predilection of some people to get drunk. It is a puzzing question, and the Sergeant finally makes up his mind that it must have been Adam himself who started on the first drunk. There is no record of this, however.

The propensity to force stimulation upon vegetable juices or extracts dates back to the era of the ark. Nosh, so the good book says, only a little while after the disembarkation up on Mount Ararat "planted a vineward and drank of the wine." Not a people has been found, "Barbarian, Scythian, bond or free." but has produced through some art or pro-cured through traffic some sort of substance that will cheer the soul and drive away duli

THE DRINKS OF NATIONS. John of China drinks samshee, and his Japanese cousin sakehi. The natives of Java and Formesa distil arrack, the Boetian soldier plucks courage from chong, the Yeme-nese luxuriate upon kaad, the Koriaks get de-liriously drunk on amanita. Asses' milk affords koumiss to the Calmuck, and out of

the millet the Kaffir procures comble.

Rue, so highly esteemed in Syria and
Greece, was what Solyman the Magnificent
was wont to get drunk upon. Barley whiskey. on the Clyde, answers to usquebaugh on the Lifty, and the eau-de-vie in the Gironde to the applejack of the Jerseyman. The free Switzer offers you absinthe of no

less than seventy-two degrees, if you will, and the universal Yank queffs Bourbon at discretion, that is, to distraction. Out of maninot, the Araucanian gets marato, the Chole brews chica from corn, but what's the

use of enumerating any others.
Suffice it to say that people will get drunk
on anything that happens at hand. By the
way, what an elegant pousse-cafe the above list of decoctions would make, and what a picture the man who would drink it would

picture the man who would drink it would be the next morning.

In this country people will use anything and everything to stimulate. If they cannot get beer, whiskey, or wins they will get something else. In the category as "something else," is included opium, canuabis Indica (Indian hemp), familially known as hasheesh, cocaine, belladonna and hyceyatighting.

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JAMAICA-GINGER DRUNES.

The latest fad, however, is to get drunk on lamaica ginger. You'll probably disbelieve his statement and gently whisper "Rats!" but it's true, just the same. In fact, a man was recently arrested for getting the staid inhabitants of De tham roaring and hilariously drunk on this same Ja-

oatea ginger. The man in question was William H. Doble grocer, who was arraigned in the Superior livil Court of Dedham last December. He was charged with violating the Liquor law.

Doble was doing an immense tusiness, and was rapidly becoming the most popular man in town. Two cases of ginger were his average sales per week. One customer, a woman, was particularly fond of the ginger, frequently consuming two bottles a day

The prosecution threw a bombshell into court when the trial came off in the testimony of the State Assayer, who swore that the stuff sold by Poble contained nearly 70 per cent. of alcohol. As ordinary whiskey contains only about 50 per cent., it will read-ily be seen that Doble's J. G. was a dandy

Cast-iron stomachs must be the rule in Dedham, for no ordinary organ could hold out long against the fiery fluid. The jury couldn't agree as to whether Ja-

maica ginger was an intoxicating liquor or not. Doble was discharged and the Prohibitionists were routed. Jamaica ginger is not known here as a everage. The nearest approach to it, is gin-

beverage. The nearest approach to it, is ginger ale. The fact that no prohibitory law is a force here is probably the reason why such inquid as Doble's is not used. Other stimulations and pleasanter. lants are easier to get and pleasanter. SUBSTITUTES FOR ALCOHOL,

First in the line of substitutes for alcoho omes opium. This drug is taken in many ways and forms. The favorite way is by injecting a solution of its active principle, morphia, underneath the skin with a hypolermic syringe. Others prefer its tincture audanum, and still others will take the pilis Others prefer its tincture, Opium smoking is a common way of using the drug, but the sensations resulting from this methods of using it cannot compare

with the other ways.

It is some minutes before the full effect is felt. If taken in pill form, or laudanum, or morphine, the first feeling is a delightful sen-sation of warmth in the region of the stomach. Then comes a sense of drowsiness, and suddenly the indulger feels bimself drifting! drifting!! drifting!!! in the most approved and latest style of Priestess Fan

As the ruling passion is strong in death, so will the peculiar characteristics of the individual who takes the drug manifest themselves in this sleep.

THE OPIUM SLAVE'S PANCIES. If he be a gamester he will faucy himself playing cards with an extraordinary run of luck. He will rake in the piles of dollars at

every play, and in his fancy will break hun-dreds of banks. The stump orator will blaze forth in a most magnificent effort of oratory and fancy himself a famous man.

The gourmand will see before him a table.

spread with tempting viands, and the miser will gloat over imaginary piles of yellow The castle builder will fancy himself famous and rich, and the actor will in famoy be bowing and scraping to the thundering applause of an inaginary audience. All this will be accompanied by an incessant bubbling which is kept up as long as the illusion lasts.

While recovering from the effects of the drug beautiful visious of angels and seeming paradises flit before the eyes.

As Isaiah said: "They are drunken, but

paradises flit before the eyes.

As Isaiah said: "They are drunken, but not with wine; they stagger, but not with strong drink."

That seems to hit the spot exactly. They are drunk; not as on whiskey, but in a s'upor, with senses drugged.

The sleep lasts some time and the effects do not wear off for hours. Then, as the appetite comes back, the victim will rush to the nearest drug shop to get material for the next drunk.

THE SLAVE MUST BE A SLAVE. One given to the habit of using opium will work all day for enough money to procure a dose at night. Should he not succeed in getting the necessary, then he will suffer the tortures of the damned. He will beg, plead, curse and threaten. With tears streaming, he will implore the druggist to give him his drug,

and if the dealer is resolute enough to refuse him he will go off without another word.

The efforts of some victims to abstain from the drug are agonizing in the extreme. Very few overcome the appetite. Doese become larger and larger, and the condition of the victim more pitialle, until death finally relieves him of his sufferings.

There are many such cases in this city, and, in fact, all over the world. The first inucent little eighth of a grain taken to stop a neural-gic or some other pain is often the initial step that eventually leads to death.

DELIGHTPUL HASHEESH. Another drug is Cannabis Indica (Indian hemp). This stuff is tamiliarly known in India, Persia and Bokhara, where it is cheap and chiefly used as hasheesh. It is positively the most delightful thing to get drunk on that can be imagined. It gives rise to such peculiar and interesting sensations that it is a wonder that it is not more in use. Very few | eople use it in this country.

It was a people of the Araxes who first discovered the peculiar properties of this stuff.

covered the peculiar properties of this stuf They found the seed, and when one day one of them cast a handful upon a fire, its effects were striking. Every one who inhaled the fumes of the burning seed became hilamously

Then they began chewing the seed, and in a short time it became known to medical science and to the people who delight in using such stuffs.

It is chiefly taken in the solid extract form. and that so few use it is due to the fact that it is dangerous and that the strength of

no two preparations is alike.

HASHEFSH AT WORK. When the drug begins to get in its fine work, the habitue begins to have an elastic and light feeling. The senses become wonderfully acute, and a tingling like a faint shock of electricity pervales his whole body. Its head and his entire body seem to grow to an enormons size and suddenly he teels himself going off into space. He is scious of everything going on around him, t if a pin is stuck into him he does not

His imaginations are most vivid and fascinating and glorious visions appear before his eyes. He thinks that he is monarch o yes. He thinks that he is monaid as surveys, that every one is bowing

Time and space seem to have been magni Time and space seem to have been magnified into enormous proportions. Molebills seem like mountains, and seconds and minutes seem to expand into days and years.

A person approaching but half a block away seems to take years of time in coming along. It is related of a physician who took a dose and then went to a theatre, that it seemed nearly three years before he could get from the artisage to the bay-office. get from the entrance to the box-office. The person who takes the drug sees a com-plete panorama of his life pass before his eyes, yet he is unable to stop and contem-plate even the smallest incident.

THE DRUG AND THE DOCTOR. Perhaps the best illustration is given by a hydician who once took a dose for tun. He physician who once took a dose for 'un. He says that just after taking it he received a call from a patient and hurried out, forgetting for the moment that he had taken the drug. He got along all right until he started to write a prescription. He said that it seemed write a prescription. He said that it seemed as if it had taken a year to write it, and when he apolegized to his patient for being so long, he was astonished to hear that he had only been in the house five minutes.

When he went to his home, only a few

blocks away, it seemed hundreds of miles, He met triends and conversed with them, but they seemed stupid, and duli and their fea-tures and hands had shrunk remarkably. When he arrived home a remarkable change came over him. A cloud came over his mind and he became frightened and thought that he was going to die. He went upstairs to bed and soon fell asleep. Then he describes the wonderful visions that

passed before his eyes.

It is the common feeling with these patients that they are in danger of death, but in real-

COCAINE AND ADSISTHE. Cocaine is made from the coca beans, and is largely used for a drug about which comparatively little is known. It is used in the form of a fluid extract. The impressions it produces upon those using it are similar to those of opium, only the after effects are not depressing. As with Cannabis Indica. the user feels refreshed after waking from

is sleep.
Absinthe, an alcoholic decoction used by Paris aus, is a terrible drink, and is fast filling the lunatic asylums in France with its victims. An labitual absurble drinker, fail-ing to obtain it when feeling its need, seems to be on fire. Every part of him is in a burning condition and peculiar prickings of the skin are felt. His knees tremble and grow weak, and his mind gives way very fast.

DRUGS LESS USED. Hyoseyamus and belladonna are very little used, although they will produce all effects of the above-mentioned drugs. are more difficult to obtain and in addition to being more costly are not so pleasant to take. Belladonna, however, is in common ise with females who use it chiefly to

The physician in charge of the alcoholic ward in Bellevue Hospital says that very few cases are seen there, except those of alco-holic drunks. Nevertheless it is certain that there are thousands of poor unfortunates who are fast approaching their graves through the medium of these drugs.

HAPPY MR. PLATT.

He Thinks that the Treasury Portfelio Is Winging Its Way Towards Him.

Tom Platt is supremely happy to-day. He sees, or thinks he sees, the Treasury portfolio winging its way from Indianapolis to him.

United States Senator Frank Hiscock has told him that Senator Allison, of Iowa, has positively refused to accept a Cabinet position, and, with the Blaine-Morton-Quay combination in his favor. Mr. Platt considers himself reasonably certain of the appoint-The short visit of Senator Hiscock to this

city yesterday was made simply for the purpose of bringing this cheering news to the New York boss.

THE FINEST AS HOSTS.

Gov. Hill Will Attend the Police Captains' Dinner To-Night.

The police captains assembled at Police Headquarters this morning to perfect the arrangements for their annual dinner at Delmonico's to night. Mayor Grant will preside.
Gov. Hill will be present, be having come o town for that purpose. There have been 75 covers ordered

275 covers ordered.

Speeches will be made by Congressman
W, Bourke Cockran, F. R. Condert, Chauncey M, Depew, Col. Fellows, Police Commissioner Stephen B. French, Supt. Murray and Judge Martine

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissees, Juniper Berries and other well known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curative power not possessed by other medicines.

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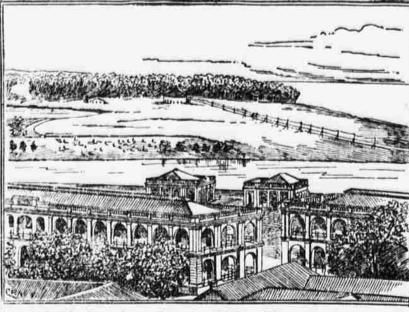
Is the best blood purifier. It cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility. Catarrh. Rheumattem, Kidney and Liver complaints, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite,

strengthens the nerves, and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has met peculiar and unparalleled success at home. Such is its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time, and Lowell druggists sell more of Hood's Sareaparil than of all other saresparfiles or blood purifiers. seld by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

BASEBALL AT THE ANTIPODES.



The Admirable Grounds at Colombo, Ceylon, Where the American Team Has Just Played a Tie Game of Three Innings.

UNCLE SAM BOLDLY ROBBED.

BURGLARS CUT INTO AND CLEAN OUT RAHWAY'S POST-OFFICE.

The Safe Drilled and Then Smashed with a Sledge-Hummer-Money, Registered Let ters, Stamps and Money-Order Blanks Carried Off-The Cracksmen Had to Cut Through Two Fences and Two Walls

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 28.—Messages came here at down this morning telling of a most daring burglary committed during the night in the Rahway Post-office, and calling upon the police for prompt aid.

Detectives were sent at once and the Post Office was found to have been cracked in the most thorough manner, evidently by profes-

sionals. The burglars, who are believed to belong to the same gang which operated successfully at Westfield on Saturday night, effected an entrance to the Post-Office from the rear. They cut a big hole through two stout board fences and through the walls of two coal sheds, and then cut a hole three feet by two feet in the eastern wall of the Post-Office In the corner of the office behind the glass partition was the big Government safe which contained money, stamps and registered

Seven boles drilled in the door of the safe Seven holes drilled in the door of the safe showed that the thieves had been unsuccessful in one method of attack.

They finally succeed by smashing in the iron door with a sledge-hammer which, as has since been discovered, they stole for that purpose from a neighboring blacksmith shop. The safe was emptied of all but the books of the office.

All the stamps, registered letters, postal cards, postal blanks, stamped envelopes, money order blank books and other of Uncle Sam's possessions were taken besides sum of money varying between \$500 and

sum of money varying between \$500 and \$1,200.

Postmaster Lindsley and his clerks are busy taking account of stock and cannot tell as yet exactly how much is the total loss.

The building is located on the principal street of Rahway, which is wide and well lighted, and it is a mystery how the job was done undetected. done undetected

The police of the whole State have been notified and a telegram has been sent to In spector Byrnes.
At present not a single clue is obtainable as to the identity of the burglars,

PASSING PARAGRAPHS.

"Jack the Ripper's" sad lack of gallantry has found many imitators. The humorous mutilation of the butchered women suggests the origi. nal Ripper's playfulness, but unless Jack is heir the Arabian Night's ring which afforded nost rapid transit on record, much of the daughter is done by humble disciples of his, ittle Rippers. Chicago has got one, who even ondescends to attack men, too, though servant girls are his favorite quarry.

Philadelphia vindicates its title as the "City of Brotherly Love " by betowing the gold medal of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to Keeper Shannon, of the "Zoos," for hitting a young hyena so hard on the jaw as to dislocate a bone. The hone was one the brute had swallowed, and it was choking him to death. Probably Philadelphia was really grateful for the excitement, as a hyena is neither rare, beau tiful, useful or lovable.

The Etruria came through prosperous wind and wave on her last voyage here, and despite these favoring conditions made a very slow trip Cause of slowness, interruption of work by the stokers and firemen; cause of interruption, sea sickness; cause of seasickness, green men cause of green men, strike of the old hands.

A Grenoble gendarme filled up on potate brandy and got dead drunk. He was so knocked out that they thought he was dead, and buried im. Just as the brandled gendarme was being lowered into the grave groans came from the coffin. It was opened and he was found dead having beat his head against the boards. Potato brandy ought not to be called eau de vie if it can

"Little Tick," a Chicago dwarf, is a giganti but crestfallen lover. Fair Laura Brooks, dlet dancer, won him by her pirouettes. After that Laura used to get things "on Tick," holding off until she would get what she wanted. Now she has thrown "Little Tick" over be cause he came round with a marriage license He is running down fast and feels as mean as a dismantled Waterbury. Laura wanted to wind him around her finger, and "Little Tick wasn't that kind of a chronometer."

One Thomas Patterson was arrested for runkenness and a bottle of liquid comfort taken from him and "destroyed." He was discharged the next morning. A week later Thomas turned up at the station-house in fine raiment and demanded his whiskey. He was told it was thrown away. Patterson departed, ing to enlist his interest in yowing he would take the law on them and no preventing the Park Commission from modihave his good whiskey "thrown away" on cop- fying or changing the contract between the ties. To increase the aperient action of the natura pers. Policemen are good destroyers of whis-

Dr. Nathan R. Gorter claims to have cured Robert Garrett \$25,000 worth. Mr. Garrett thinks he didn't get more than \$5,000 of health from Gorter, and refuses to pay a cent more. Gorter says the man who grooms Garrett gets that much and that his services were worth five

From the Chicago Trib

"Shadbolt, I've a great mind to sue Grind tone for slander. He told a friend of mine yesterday that I hadn't paid an honest debt for fifteen years. Don't you think I can make a good case against him?"
'Dinguss, you can. You have only lived in this community twelve years." in this community twelve years.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM ICHABOD'

[WRITTEN EXPRESSIT FOR THE EVENING WORLD,] Mr. Benjamin Harrison, My dear sir: Now don't stir! Don't git ready to run away, Because what I'm a-goin' tu say Won't B. Harrisin' tu you; Jest sit still 'nd hear me through, I hain't no offis sicker, and I'd like to hev ye understand I'm President 'nd Senate tu, 'Nd so kin symperthise with you. I hope my words won't cause alarm, I'm President on my big farm. That's all, 'nd my wife's Mrs. President

Tu ail real puppus and intent.



CHAROD SLOTE WORKING AT HIS LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT.

I'm just a sample of the kind

Of little Presidents you'll find

All o'er this country; 'nd the way

We git our lection I must say Will bear comparison fur right Nd honest dealin', square 'nd white With bigger 'lections any day, Though nothin' 'gin you I can say: But you know how they do it now. It's "blocks o' five " that wins. I yow. The candidates may be all right, But lections ain't by a darned sight. Now, Benjamin, von're frum good stock, American as Plymouth Bock. Now, show yer Puritanic crit. 'Nd make the dirty bribers git. The country 's goin' tu the devil. Yer head must be both hard 'nd level Tu win a fight agin 'em all. But all you've got to du 's to call On all us little Presidents. Statin' ver honest wise inte Nd we'll come on 'nd see yer through: It's what we're achin' for to du. The Stars 'nd Stripes need washin' bad; It makes us fellers feel real sad Tu see our flag all stained with crime. 'Nd spattered o'er with boodlers' grime, Inste'd o' wavin clean and fair. 'Nd spotless, here and everywhar. Now, Benjamin, I'm almost done: We like the stock from which you come We like yer record all through life, 'Nd you kin bet we like yer wife. Now, when you get the reins in hand If you for honest votin' stand. Protect the people in their need Agin them Trusts' unlawful greed; Fur all that's right stand to the rack: You'll find us solid at your back. With the good will 'nd best intents Of all yer feller Presidents. We'll give yer name as high a place As any other of yer race. If you're a young Tippecanoe Jest prove it 'nd we'll see yer through We little Presidents, ye see, Don't want no offis, only we Want Uncle Sam tu git right back Onto the good old honest track; And if you'll help him this tu du. We'll all be much obleeged tu you. Give my regards tu your good wife, Hopin' the Presidential life With both of you will well agree,

TAXPAYERS VS. THE HARLEM ROAD. Mayor Grant's Aid Invoked Against an Ob-

struction in the Annexed District.

WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

An' hopin' you will come 'nd see

Before the endin' of yer tarm.

Ichabod Andrew Jackson Slote

Us down here on Long Medder farm,

I'm your'n fur a fair, honest vote,

A committee of the Twenty-third Ward Taxpayers' Association consisting of John Haffen, Ferdinand Bochmer, W. Woelning, George Fincke, Matthew P. Breen, John Lerch, Charles Jones and Frank Brown waited upon the Mayor this morn-

ompany with reference to the sinking of the tracks of that road.

By the proposed change a large yard and car shops will be established, cutting off eleven blocks of communication between the east and west sides of the annexed district.

Counsellor Matthew P. lireen was the spokesman, and in connection with the matter of the tracks spoke of the necessity of having a commission separate from the Park Commission to look after the streets of the annexed district. the tracks of that road.

city and the New York and Harlem Railroad

annexed district.

In response Mayor Grant said that the latter proposition had been suggested to him by President Robb, of the Park Board, and the Commissioners of Accounts are now investigating the matter. gating the matter.

Concerning the proposed modification of the contract with the railroad, the Mayor said that he would communicate with the Park

annexed district.

THAT'S THE PROGRAMME FOR MRS. HARRI- A BOUQUET GATHERED IN THE GARDENS SON AND HER PARTY.

The Business Purpose of Their Visit to Be Thoroughly Accomplished Before the Ludies Yield to Social Pressure-After Their Orders Are Filled They Will See the Sights of the City.

The social demands upon Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and her party have been so numerous that their shopping, which was the main object of their visit, has been greatly inter-

They determined, therefore, to make no engagements for to day, but to devote their entire time to visiting the stores.

The purchases of Mrs. Harrison are of the simplest description, nothing which savors of showy display being in accordance with her taste or desires.

After their shopping, the ladies will return

to the hotel, where they will remain quietly during the remainder of the day, discussing their future actions and conferring over the results of their shopping expeditions. While they may receive a few intimate friends, they will make no calls.

The ladies are overwhelmed with the hospitality shown them since their arrival. A constant stream of friends has been in attend-

ance, and their visit is one to be looked back upon with much pleasure.

Mr. McKee will in all probability return to Mr. McKee will in all probability return to indiamatolis to-morrow morning, as busi-less in iters there require his attention. The time of the ladies' departure is uncertain, since, after their business mission is accom-plished, they will undoubtedly accept some of the numerous invitations to visit friends.

and this may prolong their stay for some and this may prolong their stay for some days.

Through an error it was reported that Miss McKee would visit this city to-day. As this is liable to cause some confusion among the friends of the distinguished visitors, a correction is earnestly desired by them. Miss McKee has no such intention.

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The party were enthusiastic over the sermon of Dr. Hall, at whose church they attended services yesterday in company with Col. Elliott F. Shepard.

Although this city is familiar to both Mrs. Harrison and her daughter, there is always something new to be seen, and when their orders are filled an extensive sight-seeing tour will be indulged in, which will include tour will be indulged in, which will include visits to several theatres, art galleries, &c. Invitations to these places are accumulating as their stay is prolonged.

This evening one of the theatres will be visited, but which one has not yet been de-

MAYOR GRANT WARNED.

A Crazy Letter from White Cap Division No. 60, City. Mayor Grant was in receipt of the follow-

ing crazy communication in his morning mail: To the Mayor Grant, City:
Picase do us a favor!
By closing them bad houses in the city. Better look after something else; better regulate the streets that they dump no ashes in Daytime that People pet spoils there cloths with it. Also not to allow anybody to Put there wagons or Cards on the sidewalk to keep People back from there work, and last to make owners of Houses to have the sidewalk cleen from Snow and Ice before 9 or 10 o'clock every morning.
Else we See You at residence.

White Cars.

WHITE CAPS, Division No. 60, City. The letter is execrably written, the orthography and grammar bad, and appears to be the work of some ignorant practical joker.

THE STRIKING FEATHER-WORKERS. They May Start a Co-operative Pactory if

the Bosses Hold Out. Ten of the girls who were locked out of the feather-working establishments last week found work this morning at the establishment of T. H. Wood & Co., 593 Broadway. This is the only firm that now pays the union prices, and the girls employed there have agreed to make up \$100 a week for the benefit of their striking sisters.

The strikers continue to be confident of winning their point all around, but if the

strike continues more than two or three weeks, they will probably start a co-operative factory.

This idea has not been formally considered by the girls, but they have been offered some decidedly strong inducements to take such a step.

piece in the box instead of a nickel.

Street-Car Driver—Well, sit down and ride it out. I'm very busy just now and can't be bothered.

They Just Missed Greatness. [Chicago Tribune, Washington Correspon There is a man in Washington who holds a high official place who would have been made Chief-Justice if he had not been in the habit of getting drunk. This same man appeared at the office of the District Commissioners the other day pleading in the capacity of citi-zen, and not as an official or lawyer, that a retail liquor license issue to a person who had been reported to the police as unfit to have such privilege. Another Democrat might such privilege. Another Democrat migh have been appointed Chief-Justice if Presiden Cleveland had not discovered that his wife though a worthy woman, had passed most of her days raising babies, geese, ducks, pigs

Not Responsible.

[From Hurper's Basar.] Mother-To think that my little Ethel should have spoken so importmently to papa to-day at linner! She never hears me talk in that way to him.
Ethel /stoutly)-Well, but you choosed him, and I didn't.



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OF THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Look Out for the Linings, Ladies

Miss Henkleman-What a lovely gown, dear From Paris, of course?

Miss Whitelyar—Yes: I can't get suited any where else. It came on the Umbria, Tuesday.

Personal Items. [From Boston Commercial Bulletin.] Mr. John Frost is absent on a vacation.

A Call for Blaine's Spirit. [Prom Chicago News.]
If James G. Blaine is in Medium Harrison's

Cabinet, he will please give three distinct A Felt Want. Little Brown-stone Boy (sighing)—Oh dear

-Fond Mother- What is it, my darling? What do you want? Little Brown-stone Boy-I want to want something. Vindlented.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Reporter—The storm you predicted for the isth failed to arrive.
Wiggins (glaring at him)—You forget, sir, that
it turned cold on the night of the 20th. An Effective Powder. [From the Boston Commercial Union.]
The Lowell Citizen says there is a powder to

conters from crowing before breakfast. There is a powder that will do this—gunpowder with a It Savors Rather of the Green Isla. (From the Macon Telegraph.)
An instance of genuine Georgia humor is fur-

nake hens lay, and wants something to stop

nished in a letter recently received from a Confederate veteran by Gov. Gordon. The writer says: "I was mortally wounded twice in active battle at Griswoldville." A Superfluous Article. [From the Burlington Free Press.]

Pawnbroker-This is a very fine alarm clock, sir, and I am sorry to say I cannot advance you a tenth of its value.

Citizen—Never mind. It will be of no further use to me. There are twins in the house. The Grain He Sowed.

'I understand that Nebraska is a very cold, tormy country. "Not at all; I sow grain there all the year round."

"Really? What kind of grain?"

"Wild oats."

Different Ways of Shingling.

[From the Norristown Herald,]
It is said that Louisa M. Alcott wrote "Little Vomen" in order "to shingle the barn." When a woman wants to shingle a boy she doesn't take a pen to do it. She gets at the sub-ject with an entirely different instrument. [From the Jescelers' Weekly.]

Pedagogue-If one diamond is worth \$50, how much are five diamonds worth ? Boy.—Two hundred and fifty dollars.
Pedagogue.—Correct.
Thus we are taught in childhood many things that we have to unlearn in maturity.

"A Brilliant Prospect." [From Puck.]
Absent-Minded Man (in a bobtail car)—Conductor. I think I dropped a five-dollar

The Natural Result. [From the Chicago Tribune.]
Shrewd Bookseller (to confidential cierk) James, how many copies of "Robert Elsmere" have we on hand!
Clerk—About five hundred.
Bookseller—Double the stock at once. The authorities of two more colleges have excluded

Theory and Practice.

[From the New York Weekly.] Doctor (to brother physicians)-Yes, gentle men, the sovereign remedy for all ills is fresh air, and plenty of it. People don't let enough air into their houses. Well, I must hurry; I'm

on an errand.

Brother Physician—Going far?

'No, only down to the hardware store to get half a mile of weather stripping." The Unobtrusive Piety of Mr. Spotensh. [From the Chicago Neme.] "Spotcash, who is that gentleman that went

out of the store just now?" "The Rev. Mr. Goodman. I thought you knew him, Oneprice. He is our pastor."
Your pastor, Spotcash? Are you a member course I am. I've been a member for twenty years."
And I have been in partnership with you for fifteen years and never suspected you!"

Ensily Suited. [From the Chicago Tribune.]
Landlady—Does the turkey suit you, Mr. Mo-

Ginnis? Boarder-It is excellent, Mrs. Hashwell. I de believe that cook of yours could roast a side of sole-leather and make it tender and palatable. That is (feeling confusedly that he has made a blunder), I mean, of course, tender enough for me. I'm not-ah-at all particular, you know. I can-er-worry down any kind of cooking, Mrs. Hashwell. Landlady (icily)—Thank you, Mr. McGinnis!

Somewhat Malapropes [From the February Scribner's.]



He-You wouldn't care to know Goodfellow Miss Smart: he's awfully bad form-a regular also such you know.

She—Sut I do know him.

He—Really now!

She—Yes and I'm going to marry him next